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. DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS. FOR PRESIDENT, Gen. LEWIS CASS, of Michigan. FOR VICE-PRESIDENT. Gen. W. O. BUTLER, of Kentucky. FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER ISRAEL PAINTER, OF WESTMOREDAND COUNTY.

The Duty of Democrats.

When has it ever happened, even in the regular Democratic nominations of our counties, that there are not some disappointed by a failure to secure as eandidates of the party, those who were their first choice ? Have we not all, upon more than one oceasion, cheerfully and magnanimously surrendered our preferences to the manifest decision of the majority, upon the safe republican axiom, that the mapority should decide ? Upon this principle, we have again and again ouried forever whatever differences about men, which may have existed between us, before nominations were made. True to its integrity in this respect, our banner has floated in triumph since the organization of our government, with but few exceptions; and by its auspices, the star of Democracy has guided the destinies of our beloved country from its birth to its present grandeur and strength. Who is prepared now, to cut loose from this sheet anchor of our party, to hand down our flag, and trail it in the dust, to the joy of and war against Locofocoism. modern whiggery ! We trust there lurks in the ' Gov. Jones cared not whether Gen. Taylor was breast of no Democrat any feeling, thought or hope, | a whig, or what he was, provided he is against that does not breathe the same ardent aspirations. Locofocoism. So say the whole Federal party .and inspire the same resolute determination for Shall such zeal be found among the Federalists to victory, which has ever distinguished their devo- prostrate the Democracy, and yet a democrat be tion to Democratic principles.

We all remember, that in 1811, we were called hearing this declaration from the whig party, that upon to yield our preferences, and that too when will not resolve as much for his cause ! Are not we supposed the choice had fallen upon a distin- the principles of Federalism as much abhored by guished statesman, other than the one selected ... us ! And shall they triumph ! No, never, while With what patriotism did the Democracy, not only of Bradford county, but many other sections similarly situated, at once raise the flag of "Young Hickory" and rally around our standard bearer .---Are we again called upon for the exercise of the same republican virtue ? What is our duty ? Just from various Democratic papers showing the coras it was in 1844; just what it has ever been; just · - have expected a nomination for the Presidency could have been possibly accomplished, was the nomination of one who had not committed himself

federalism : their restoration they will never consent to; and against it they will oppose their whole energy: When the Federalists, regardless of integrity, nominate for the Presidency a man, who has no single thing to commend him, but his

thies from the radical Democracy of New York .-We regret exceedingly the events that have separated them from us. This shall not however inte-"availability," with the undisguised, manifest, and fere with: or lessen our devotion to the Baltimore solitary design of defeating the Democratic party nominatious. Pennsylvania was represented, and by any means, fair or good, then the Democracy took active part in the councils of the National Conare on hand, with gloves off. That such is the deention; and is bound by its decision. Of the sign, by the nomination of Gen. Taylor, no one will names presented to the Convention for nomination, doubt, that has read the speeches at the Conventhe selection of Gen. Cass, was the most fortunate tion which nominated him, and the ratification that could be made. With Cass and Butler, we meeting that followed. We will quote from a will rout the entire animal of whiggery, so much speech made by Gov. Jones, of Kentucky, than so, that the long ears of that donkey shall not be whom, Henry Clay had not in the country a more seen for a long time to come. ardent friend. The speech shows, what sacrifice

The New York Demosracy.

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of feeling and pride Gov. Jones can make, if there-FIRE IN BURLINGTON .- The Store of Mr. Daniels by he can destroy loco focusan. And we should at Burlington, was destroyed by fire, last week with all its contents. The stock of goods had lately been blush if the humblest Democrat of our party, should hesitate as to his duty, after reading this speech .-replenished, and the loss is very severe, amount-The following extract, which was received with ing to nearly \$5,000. The canse of the fire is ungreat applause by the whigs, betrays the motives known.

of that party in the nomination made by them : HON. ARTHUR B. BAGBY, United States Senator I know him too well to believe for one moment from Alahama, has resigned his seat and been apthat that proud heart, that American heart, could falter to give his support to the choice of his friends. I can leel, and I contess to you I have felt. in all pointed Euvoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to Russia, in place of Hon Ralph I. Inthe profound sentiments of affection, that I would gersoll, recalled at his own request. Calvin M. go with him to the grave, that I could stand by his Ingersoll, has been nominated as Secretary of the political bier; I would shed tears of the deepest sympathy and grief, that that bright and glorious Legation.

"The KEYSTONE," is the title of a paper just esfor forty years, had sunk below the western horizon. But, while it has thus sunk, it has only been ablished at Harrisburg, by O. BARRETT. The first to rise again with a new and brighter effulgence apon the pages of history, where it shall long atumber is a neatly printed, and ably edited paper. We welcome the Keystone-as we are sure it will of Henry Clay will be found rallying under the old ove a valuable auxiliary. standard of the Whig party. Wherever that ban ner is seen to float, wherever the creed which he

FIRE AT WELLSBORO' .- The Tioga Banner of the 13th gives an account of the destruction of the tannery of E. M. & F. Bodine, in Wellsborough, with its contents by fire. Loss \$4,000; In urance, \$3,-000

Hox. ISAAC TOUCEY, of Connecticut, has been apwinted Attorney General of the United States, in place of Hon. Nathan Clifford, who will probably emain in Mexico in some diplomatic capacity.

WISCONSIN U.S. SENATORS .- Henry Dodge and P. Walker, democrats, have been elected as U. Senators from Wisconsin

ADJOURNMENT OF CONGRESS .- The House has passed a resolution to adjourn on the 17th of July-

The Pennsylvania Delegation.

[From the West Chester Republican]

In consequence of some allegations that have been made in relation to matters that transpired in the proceedings of the Pennsylvania Delegation, to the late Democratic Convention, at Baltimore, and with a view that his course as a member of that lelegation may be known to the Democrats of his District, the writer of this article has concluded to make a brief statement. The Delegation assembled in private meeting, on We this week lay before our readers extracts

the morning of the 22nd of May. All the Delegates appointed at the State Convention, were present and inswered to their names, -except Poole, of Dauphin, SEARIGHT, of Fayette, and BURNS. of Mifflin. A letter from Mr Searight was presented, appointing Joun L Dawson as his substitute,—a letter from Mr. Burns appointing ——CRAWFORD, as his substitute, and a letter from Mr. Poole, appointing SIMON CAM-

ERON as his substitute. The substitutes of Messre. Searight and Burns vere received and recognized by a unanimous vote of the Delegation.

When a motion was made to receive Cameron is the sub-titute of Mr. Poole. Mr. Sanderson moved, by way of amendment. a resolution declaring, subsantially, that THE DELEGATION WOULD NOT RECEIVE AND RECOGNIZE MR. CAMERON AS A DELEGATE, BE-CAUSE HE WAS NOT A DEMOCRAT. This amendment was sustained by the mover, in

a series of remarks in which he cited some of the vices of General TAYLOR, added to the admitted numerous instances in which Mr. Cameron had absence of all civil experience or qualificatione, arrayed himself in open and secret opposition to will outweigh this high and exciting consideration F. & T Tunis, Win. Thurston, a Bakery &c. Loss democratic measures and democratic nominations so inseparably interwoven with our own self-respect estimated at \$300,000. The flames were raging not omtting his coalition with the federalists in order and with our attachment to the institutions and the last night, though checked to-day. ionor of our country? If they do, they profoundly to secure his elevation to his IT. S. Senate, by defea-A fire at Baltimore to day destroyed Henderson's nisunderstand-they bitterly outrage and insulting the regular nominee of the democratic party. Rope Walk and seven houses. It is proper, in contradiction of some newspaper the American character ! We now await the response to this nomination reports, to say that but one member of the Delega-MURDER IN TROY .-- A quarrel arose on Friday tion-Judge Thompson-presumed to utter a word of the GREELEYS, the GIDDINGSES, the CORWINS, the evening between a man by the name of Hall and a in detence or vindication or Mr. Cameron's democ-BOTTSES, the WEBSTERS, the JONESES, of the old Mr. Manwin, who were chopping wood near the Federal party-We desire to see whether they are racy and claim to be regarded as a Democrat. Sev Railroad bridge, Troy, in regard to an axe ; when ready to swallow their own words, and to assist in eral members of the Delegation, however, expressed Hall struck Manwin a blow on the head with the building up what they hav labored so long to pull homselves adverse to Mi. Sanderson's motion on axe, by which a severe wound was inflicted This Yet we are prepared for any thing, since the ground, as they alleged, that each delegate down. occurred about six o'clock, and at twelve that night we have witnessed the proceedings of the Federal Convention; and we should not be at all suprised appointed by the State Convention, was expressly Manwin died. At the latest accounts Hall had not invested by that body with an absolute power of heen arrested. to see these men supporting TAYLOR-in the teeth substitution, and consequently as they seemed to think, that the Delegation had no right or power to f their own unequivocal declarations, and after all act as Mr. Sanderson proposed. Mr. Cameron made some remarks explanatory that has been said and published by himself. MILLARD FILLMORE, of New York, the Federal of his appearing before the Delegation, and it is due andidate for Vice President, a sort of tub to the to him to state them. He said that it was with whale of the New Yorkers, was chairman of the Committee of ways and means, during the memogreat deal of reluctance that he had consented to General HARISON. He was distinguished for his ome as Mr 'Pool's substitute, and had done so only because of repeated solicitations from Mr. BUCHA-NAN, that he should attend, &c. bittemess as a partisan, and for his proscription, so much the fashion during "the hundred days" that Mr. Sanderson's resolution was then put to the til further orders." followed the commencement of the hard cider dydelegation, when it was lost, SANDERSON and STRI-CKLAND voting in the offirmater, and all the other nasty. We only recollect two of his titles to the elegates voting in the negatire, except Dawson and public support. He was the unscrupulous toe of ANDREW JACKSON and the maligaut enemy of the bill that refunded the finc imposed by Judge HALL; Crawford who did not vote. The question then arose on the motion to admit Mr. Cameron, and was carried with but two usys-STRICKLAND and and he was also the steady and active friend of the Bank rupt Law, and the opponent of its repeal—a law let it not be forgotten, that sponged out of existence hundreds of millions of debts, and led to scenes of SANDERSON. I was, at the time, and still continue perfectly satisfied of the propriety of my votes on these ques-tions. I am pretty well acquainted with Mr. Camcorruption and fraud without parallel in our history. What other claims he has to the popular support, eron's political course for the last 25 years, and it is the Future will show. As it is, how appropriate a only as a politician that I here speak of him. I have hood known him as the political opponent of Gen. Jack-son, -- as the friend of the U.S. Bank, -- the opposecond he makes of Gen. TAYLOR, who has said ne was JACKSON's friend ! Such is the yoke joined together by the Souther nent of the removal of the deposites, and the specie circular,--- the orponent of the Tariff of '16, and the Federal majority in the Federal Convention. The triend of the restoration of the Tariff of '42,-frematerials are more repulsive and autagonist than were the opposition candidates for President and Vice President in 1844. A hero and an opponent quently the opponent of the regular democratic nominations,---and, in 1845, the candidate of a faction of a just war : an alleged friend and an op a opposition to the regular democratic nominee en foe of JACKSON ; an opponent and a friend of the Wilmot U. S. Senate, coalescing with the federalists and pledging himself to federal measures, to secure federal votes. These and other anti-democratic acts Proviso : a friend and an opponent of slavery : a slaveholder and an abolitionist-such are a few of the contrasts furnished in these extraordinary noof Mr. Cameron are all known and in my opinion he man thus acting cannot be entitled to be recogminations. That we shall defeat and overwhelm this ticket nized as a democrat. If he is then party organization -we care not how aided, glossed over, or abetted how backed or endorsed-whiether by the exs useless, without force, and unworthy of regard. As to the right of power of the Delogation to rehausted remains of old partizans, or the dying fuse to receive or recognize Mr. Cameron as a delegate, I had not theu. nor have I now. the least factions of Nativism-we do not for a moment doubt. Party purity, integrity and consistency-the common law of party-gives this right and power. Mr. Pool was authorized to appoint a substitute, but doubt. The legions of Progressive Democracy will from this day forth begin to fight against their unscrupulous foes. From city and from country-Not one not a democrat. If he had appointed from the East and the west-the North and the Thaddeus Stevens or James Cooper, would it have South-they will come to save their institutions from hern pretended that the delegation were bound to the hands of desperate demagogues who have seizreceive such a substitute ? Certainly not. The doced upon a soldier, who confesses his ignorance of trine of absolutism, therefore, under which a majority our system, in order that they may rule him to the lecide to receive Mr. Cameron, cannot be sustained nation's ruin-Pennsylvanian, June 10. Influenced by these considerations. I voted as has been stated. I believe I was right in so voting, but Forty-nine years ago. General Cass, then a boy would, in no respect, be understood as impugning of seventeen, crossed the Allegheny mountains on the motives of any of my colleagues who appeared foot, and with but one dollar in his pocket at his to entertain different views as to the power of the journey's end. Now he goes, greeted at every step delegation, and vo'ed accordingly. by thousands, the candidate of a dominant party for That the Convention did not regard Mr. Camethe presidency. The northwest then contain ron's Democracy, in a more favorable light than I did. was very conclusively evinced by its actions twenty thousand people-it now numbers more than five millions. What a contrast, and what a com excluding him from the committee to inform Gen- mentary upon our country and its institutions ! eral Cass of his nomination. * *

Hear GEN. HARRISON, who, in his report of th

Cen. Cass at Philadelphia-Great Enthusiasm.

It would have done the heart of every Democra in the Union good, to see how our candidate for the Presidency was received in this city during Tuesday and Wednesday. Vast crowds thronged and pressed about his place of sojourn, and there seemed to be an eager auxiety to catch even a glimpse of his manly and expressive countenance. The great scene of all however, took place in Independence Square yesterday, between twelve and one o'clock. A perfect sea of human beings poured in and out of the hallowed place. So vast was the throng that it was necessary for the General to see the people in the open air. He stood under the shade of one of the noblest old trees, the living tide rushed on, each man halting to press the hand of our candidate, and to receive a nod and a smile in return. The scene was most inspiring. It was a proud exhibition of the majesty of the people. There was the greyhaired sire, coming forward to renew, in this pledge to the representative of Democracy, his fealty to Democratic principles-his bright eye flashing with the fire of the olden time, and his countenance, beaming with joy. There was the hard-handed mechanic, stopping on his way from toil, to participate in the universal greeting. There was the farmer, coming from the market, to see the man for whom he should vote. There was the lawyer, from his desk-even the children, the boys with "shining morning face," clustered to get a glance at the man whom their fathers supported t was indeed a glorious spectacle-not paralleled. in our whole history of Presidential receptions, save when the masses roused themselves to welcome Old Hickory. Indeed the enthusiasm was a Jackson enthusiasm throughout, neither more nor less-aus

picious o g eat and commanding results. While General Cass-was receiving the people in company with "Old Bullion," the fearless sen ator from Missouri, Col BENTON, long the favorite of the people, and not the active friend of the Democratic nominde-the eloquent hero of San Jacinto Gen. SAM Houston, was addressing a spontaneous guthering in another quarter. His tall, commanding figure—his broad brimed sombrero—his Indian like erectness-all combined to make him emphatically one of the most prominent features of the day -Familiar with his fellow-citizens, and understanding the great art of friendly intercourse with all he was always surrounded by a crowd shaking hands, making speeches, or answering questions. Here too, might be seen the commanding form of glarious ALLEN, of Ohio. Here, too, was the intrepid Foort. Indiana--with others in the company of General Cass. Was it any wonder that with all these chosen champions of Democracy before and among them that the gratification of the people should be ex-pressed in denomstrations of enthusiasm and a plause, such, as our poor pen fails to depict ? At four o'clock, Gen. Cass and friends left in

charge of the committee for Trenton and New York. Their way to the boat was through streets lined with Democrats-the ladies waving their handkerchiefs from the windows as they passed. At the whatf thousands were congregated to greet Gen. Cass before he left. Senator ALLES was called on for a speech and in his best style, alternately speaking and sarcastic, delivered one of the best addresses he ever made. During its delivery he was most vociferously applauded. When the boat finally started for Taconey hundreds were on board to accompany the General on at least part of his. journey .- Penusylvanian.

SAILING OF MISSIONARIES .- We learn from the Providence Journal that the following Missionaries sailed from that port on Tuesday for Africa, in the bring Smithfield, Capt, Duff, bound for Gabond River: Rev. J. M. Preston and wife ; Rev. W. T. Wheeler; Mrs. Griswold; also, John Wesley, a native youth, who came to the United States two years since, add has learned the art of printing.

THE AVAILABILITY CANDIDATE A friend of Mr. Clay makes this remark to a Taylor Whig: "You have taken up a man because you think him available. Thus you drop all your principles, and go alone for availability. Now, upon the same principle, I beg leave to go for Gen. Cass, because I hold him to have more of the elements of availabi-lity in him than Gen. Taylor." The argument is rresistible, and the satire is cutting enough.

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Cass and Butler-their Prospect.

tract the admiring gaze of posterity. The triends

has devoted his life to teach, is retained, you will

find the "Old Guard of Henry Clay, every man of

them. (Great applause.) Shall we lay down our arms while the enemy is

still in the field ? We war against Locofocoism in

all its shapes, in all its forms, in all its phrases; and

I care not whether Zachary Taylor be a Whig or

what he is, provided he is against Locofocoism., 1

am with him. [Applause] He was not my first

choice, but it is enough for me to know that the

great Whig party have chosen him to be the bearer

of their standard in their unceasing, undying, eter-

found who will falter ? Is there a Democrat, after

dial manner in which the nominations made by what now, as ever, will lead us on to victory. The the Baltimore Convention are received by the De-Democracy of this section could not reascnably. mocracy of Pennsylvania. With the exception of the unfortunate difficulties in the State of New York, each as would meet their wishes; the most that of which we have spoken fully and freely, but one sentiment and one feeling pervades the Democratic ranks, a determination to adhere to the long esupon the "Wilmot, Proviso," or who was willing tablished and time honored usages of the party in that Congress should settle the question. Through the cordial and honestsupport of the nominees of a our organised bodies, and otherwise, we had on regularly constituted convention of delegates-a all occasions, declared it not to be a test question. determination that must lead us to another trium-Indeed it could by no possibility be a test question of phant victory on the 7th of November next. Our a man's democracy. The whigs had asserted the standard bearers are, indeed, good and true men. "Proviso" to be a doctrine of their creed ; and who democrats of the Old Jefferson school, whose long doubts but there are as faithful adherents to its prin- lives in the service of their country, both civil and ciples among them as among Democrats. The military, are among the brightest pages in our coun-

We cannot, and will not withhold our sympa-As we have long anticipated, Federalism has

chosen Geueral Taylor its candidate for the Presi-dency-chosen him in defiance of his letters, his no-party pledges, his Southern instincts and interests and his identification with the origin and procecu-tion of this war. The deed was consummated yesterday. We venture to assert, that there never was a nomination so notoriously in violation of the party, the representatives of which effected it .-Forced through under the wlip, by those whom the North American has often publicly denounced as 'slave-holders" and "slave-drivers," and carried by votes cast by Southern States, and by Southern districts not represented in the Convention, we are not surprised at the outcry of the delegations inside of the Musuem, nor licly, repudiated the nomination. All would have been eager for some chance to go for General Tay-

The Federal Newtonilans

LOR, if he had came up to their expectations as a whig," but nothing was heard from him altering his no-party position, or cancelling a vow to run against the nominee of the Convention, unless he was the lavorite himself. Every attempt calling him out upon these questions, was declared out of order by the President, and voted down by the majority. And thus after nearly three days hard labor, the offensive draught was presented to the labor. lips of the minority, and the individual holly opposed for months by the leading "whigs" of the Union, introduced to the country as the favorite candidate of the "whig" party. But the minority resisted the imposition boldly. One delegate from New York, declared it to be a nomination effected by fraud-another from Massachusetts, announced that the "whig party was dissolved," and a very prominent man from Ohio, asserted that General

TATION could not be unanimously nominated, until he agreed to say he would be whig candidate all ne and avowed his opposition to the extension of slavery over territory hereafter to be acquired, and his support of the doctrines of protection. The only party that seemed to be unanimous on the subject, were the Nativists. General TAYLOR was adopted by them as their candidate, early in the campaign. He replied to their letters favorably, encouraged their State Conventions, and hs since been at the head of their columns side by side with the electoral ticket, which they have had before the public for several months. To see their preferred candidate thus accepted by the great "whig" party is a favor for which Nativism seems to be especiall grateful, in this its hour of difficulty. Mr. LEVIN will greet it as a sign of blessed good fortune for his falling faction, and there can be no doubt that the organs of the church-burners will labor vigorously to show that General TAYLOR is as worthy of the Federal as of the Nativist vote! Doubtless it was this "hxation" of the union between the two parties, that caused a very leading Irish "Whig," yesterday, in front of the Chinese Museum, declare publicly his determination to support Cass and But-LER, rather than ZACHARY TAYLOR. We have ne-

ver heard anywhere, a more vehement or more emphatic invective against the corrupt expedients of the Federal party, than that of the gentleman alluded to.

That General TAYLOR will not be elected, we regard to be as certain as that the day of the election will be held on the 7th of November. The people of this country are not the besotted masses that Federalism believes them to be. If they could forget that General TAYLOR has cared so little for the

country as not to have voted for forty years--it they could look over his utter ignorance, admitted by himself, of all that relates to the vast interests of our country; if they could forget his constant and ridiculous changing of position since he has been named for the high office of President-they could not forget that he is now, by his consent, the preferred zandidate of the party that has opposed the present war-declared it to be infamous, unrightous,

unjust-and as effectively labored to disgrace and lefeat our army, as the Mexicans themselves To support Gen. TAYLOR, then, is to commit a double wrong upon cause of justice and of patriotism -to endorse his own confessed incapacity to administer the duties of President, and to sauction the treason of those in whose hands he has placed himself, in their hostility to a war, justified before all the world, and made glorious by the valor of our citizen soldiers. Do those who have nominated General TAYLOR for President deceive them

selves with the belief that the mere military ser

that many of the whigs" dutside of it, formally, bitterly, and pub-

Democracy of Bradford, have been, and our word try's history

for it. will continue firm and true, through evil and very to be the only question which interested us ! Nothing, less than nothing ; that party would have nation of a Proviso man; had they done so, it banner. would have been for no other object, than the hope thereby, to cram down us the whole catalogue of

true to the Proviso, would be willing to swallow a mill of this mixture ; o, who if he got in his throat. would not eject it ! When the day of triumph comes to the friends of free soil and free territory, depend upon it, whiggery, as such, will take no ruthless hands-but without character as a civilian. he has himself disclaimed having had the experience, or knowledge, such as to qualify him for the station of President. Having spent his life in the held, he has not acquired any fixed political principles, and scems to have had no inclination to do

so, had circumstances favored it. Having then no fixed political principles, he could declare none; he was willing the Democrats or whigs, or both should nominate him; notwithstanding all this, the the government administered in their principles; nominated a man who has no principles: confirming what we have ever said of them, that they are a party of no principles ; they have a standard bearer of no pinciples-and of them we predict the fulfilment of a faithful saying that, "when the blind lead the blind, &c."

Gen. Cass is not only distinguished for his military achievements, but as a statesman, has few equals. He has filled with great credit, many of the most responsible and honorable positions in the gift exception, that there is no statesman in the Union. more familiar with the affairs of our government principles, which have been established as the landmarks of Democracy, no Democrat will ques tion ; and although auxious as we are, that he should be as sound on the right of Congress to extend slavery from territory now free, yet it would be madness for a Democrat, on this question alone, to reject him, although sound as he is on all the issues that have heretofore led us to victory, and support a man like Gen. Taylor, who is himself a large slave holder, and opposed to the Proviso ; by whose election, the triends of the Proviso; gain nothing, aud if Democrate, lose every thing, by the ascendancy of Federal principles. We have the same is new to meet, the Bederal party to contend with,

We know of no such term as defeat, when apgood report, in their adherence to the great princi- plied to the Democratic party, and we have no disples of the "Proviso." What have we to hope position to learn it now. The approaching camfrom the whig party, suppose the extension of stal page is an important one for the welfare of the country, and it becomes the duty of every true Democrat and patriot to engage actively in the cause, been glad, could they have bailed us, by the nomi- and not to falter until victory shall perch upon our

The nominations are settled, and already the war cry of Federalism is sounded. Our eandulates are their odious Federal doctrines. What Democrat, assailed with a vehemence and bitterness known only to the Federal party,-a sure evidence, that they are deserving the united support of the Democracy. The Federal Convention recently held at Philadelphia, a convention composed of all the discordant political elements of the country, after three part in the inbilee. Progress and reform, never or four days spent in scenes of unprecedented tuhas, and never can come from this ancient party mult and confusion, have presented to the intelliof Federalists, call them by what name you please. gent and reflecting yeomanry of our country, a can-. The nomination by this party, of Gen Taylor, is the didate for the highest office within their gift, who consummation and climax of absurdities. A gal. frankly avows that he never cast but one vote for last military chieftain, whose brow is covered with a civil office in his life, and that he has not been laurels from the field of battle; on whose well favored with time or opportunity to investigate the carned fame, no man, without sacrilege, can lay great principles upon which our government is founded, sufficiently to define the ineasures he would parsue if elected : and are endeavoring to foist him upon the democracy of the nation, regardless of every thing but the spoils of office. A melancholy spectacle indeed.

We have also selected a few extracts from the proceedings of the Federal Convention, just to show up the boasted "union and harmony" in the whig ranks -a kind of union and harmony, if we mistake not, that will not materially advance the cause whig party, that great party of principles-who want of whiggery, or lessen the prospect of success of the Democratic nominees.

> GEN. CAMERON AND THE TARIFF .- The organ of Simon Cameron, the Sunbury American, says in regard to his tariff views :--" The Danville Democrat, is wrong in supposing that Gen. Cameron has abandoned his views on the tariff question, because he occupied a seat in the Baltimore Convention.

which passed resolutions lauding the tariff of 1846. Gen. Cameron we know, has not changed his opinions on that subject. It does not follow that a member in holding a seat must necessarily conform to of the Nation. We can say, without making an all that is done in the convention, or adopt the opinions of the majority. There was a considerable difference of opinion on that, as well on the subject than Gen. Cass. That he is sound on all the great of slavery, in the convention. And friend Cook knows full well, how much greater this difference of opinion, upon the same subject, existed in the late Whig Convention."

> ABBIVAL OF THE RATIFIED TREATY OF PEACE .-The North American publishes a telegraphic despatch from Baltimore, dated the 16th inst, stating that William Marriott, Esq., the collector of that port, received a despatch from Secretary Walker to-day, stating that copies of the ratified treaty had been received in the Department of State.

LABORERS WANTED .- The officers of the Central Railtoad advertise for 1000 laborers, and a large number of stone cutters and masons, to work upon and defeat. The Democracy abhor the doctrines of the line between Harrisburg and Huntingdon.

NINROD STRICKLAND.

battle of the Thames, spoke thus of Gen. Cass : I have already stated that Gen. Cass and Com-General Cass is a consistent and original temperance man. He organized the first Temperance modore Perry assisted me in forming the troops Society that ever existed West of the Alleghenies, and never, in all his life, has a drop of spirituous liquor passed his lipe. the highest promise, and the appearance of the brave commodore cheered and animated every breast."

LIEFTENANTS HARE, DUTTON, &c .- The New Orleans Delta says that the officers and others who had been sentenced to be hanged lately, have been respited by Gen. Butler, by a special order of the

following substance : "The sentence of death, which has been passed upon persons by Courts of the American Army, whether Americans or Mexicans, is suspended un-

DEAD BOBY FORND.-The Sunbury American of June 10th says :- The body of a man, apparently between 50 and 60 years of age, was found on Monday last in the Susquehanna, nearly opposite the residence of Peter Bixler Esq., in Lower Ma. honoy tp., in this county. The deceased had a small blank book in his pocket, but there was nothing in it to afford a clue to his indentity, or to show from whence he came. We do not recollect of any one having disappeared from this neighnor-

We have since learned that a paper was found in his pocket, on which was written, "My name is -Albert." There was also a pint bottle in his pocket, partly tilled with whiskey. The appearance of the body indicated that he had not been ong in the water.

STRUCK BY LIGHTNING -The Lycoming Gazette says : The barn belonging to Abram Smith, at Linden, Lycoming county) was struck by Lightning on Sabbath evening, June 4th, and entirely consumed with all its contents.

DEATH OF PROFESSOR CALDWELL.—We regret to laarn that Meritt Caldwell, Esq., who filled the chair of Moral Philosophy, &c., in Dickinson Col-lege, Carlisle, died on the 6th mst.

LIFE .- A compulsory journey over a precarious road, on which the more luggage you have the more lightly you travel.

Let reason go before every enterprise, and counsel before every action.

THE Brethren of Evergreen Lodge, at Monrocton, will celebrate the Anniversary of the birth of their patron, St. John, at Mouroeton on Naturday, the 24th inst., at 10 o'clock, A. M. The members of Union Lodge, and the Athens Lodge are requested to attend without further notice. A cordial invitation is also extended to Brethren from this and adjoining counties.

By order of the Committee of Arrangement, June 7, 1848. H. S. SALSBURY, Chairman.

brethren of Union Lodge, to participate in celebrating the Anniversary of the birth of our ancient pa-trom, St. John, at Monroeton, on Saturday, the 24th punctuality in attending to it, he hopes he may receive inst., at 10, A. M. A general attendance of the for the action. The former, (Cass) is an officer of brethren is therefore requested.

By order of the Lodge, WM. H. PERKINS, Sec'v. June 14.

Beware of Counterfeits.

The public are cautioned against purchasing spurious Pacific Balm, as I understand that pedlars are circulating a mediweine which they have called Sovereign Balm, and which they represent to be the same as Dr. Farwell's Pacific Balm. The public will therefore will be on their guard, as there is no other anthorised agent in this county, for the sale of Doct. Louis J. KINGSBERRY Jr. Farwell's Pasific Balm. Towanda, May 29, 1849.

New Advertiscments.

Auditor's Notice.

THE undersigned, having ' een appointed an Auditor by the Orphan's court of Bradford county, to mar-shal assets, and distribute the fund raised by the Administrator's sale of the real estate of I. S. Warn, of Monroe dec'd. will attend to the duties of his appointment, on Saturday, the 28th day of August next, at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, at his office in the borough of Towards, when and where all persons interested, are required to provent their claims before him, or be debarred from oming in for a share of said fund. June 21, 1848. WM. SCOTT, Auditor.

TOWANDA NEW CHEAP CLOTHING STORE

THE subscriber has opened a CLOTRING STORE, two doors north of the Public Square, on Main street, (nearly opposite the new brick tavern now being erected by C. L. Waid, Esq.) where he will keep constantly on hand, and for sale at the lowest possible prices, a large and general assortment of READY MADE CLOTHING, such as

COATS, PANTS, VESTS, SHIRT-BOSOMS, CRAVATS, Collars, Stocks, Suspenders, Gloves, Hosiery, Drawers, Flannet Undershirts. &c., &c.

He has also on hand and is constantly receiving, large assortment of

CLOTHS, CASSIMERES AND VESTINGS, such as Silks, Satins, Marsailles, &c., all of which will be made up to order on short notice and on reasonable terms. The subscriber having been a practical Tailor for the last 15 years, in the city of New York, flatters umself that he can give satisfaction to all who may fast

vor him with their patronage. His Clothing is all made up under his own inspection, and he has therefore no hesitancy in recommend-

ing it to those who wish to purchase. prefer to furnish their own materials ; and Cutting done, for persons who wish to have their gurments made eleswhere-all of which shall be done with neatness and

despatch. The subscriber is also agent for A. Wheeler's Report of Fashione, which he can furnish to such as are want-B. A. SMITH. ng, on reasonable terms. Towanda, June 6, 1848.

THE NOMINATIONS ARE MADE.

WHO WILL BE LEETED?

F. HARDER respectfully wishes to inform the U. citizens of Towands, and the public that he has ommenced the

HARNESS AND TRUNK MAKING BUSINESS.

Towands, on Main street, a few doors above Bridge street, where he will keep constantly on hand or make MEMBERS OF UNION LODGE, NO. street, where he will keep constantly on hand or make 108.—The members of Evergreen Lodge at Monroeton, have extended an invitation to the Trunk Junces, and all kinds of work in his line. CAR-RIAGE TRIMMING and MILITARY WORK done

shar of public patronage. \mathfrak{T} All kinds of work may be had at his shop cheaper than at any other shop in this county. tv-t Towanda, June 12, 1848.